

## COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)  
New York, Feb. 19—  
Cotton futures opened  
barely steady. March  
30:00 to 29:78; May 30:  
25 to 30:15; July 29:30  
to 29:40; October 26:50;  
December 26:07.

## ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

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NUMBER 303

## WEATHER

(Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 19—  
Alabama: Rain tonight  
and probably Wednesday.  
Colder.

# STUDY OF TENNESSEE RIVER WILL BE FINISHED DAUGHERTY IS STILL DEFIANT TODAY

## ATTORNEY GENERAL SHOWS NO SIGNS OF LEAVING HIS OFFICE

He Is Silent in the Face  
of New Attacks  
Made on Him

## BANKERS' BOOKS ARE INVESTIGATED

Senate Committee Is  
Seeking to Learn  
of Speculations

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The senate oil committee undertook today to run down a story of heavy speculations by high government officials in the stock of the Sinclair oil companies before and after the Sinclair interests leased Teapot Dome.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Attorney General Daugherty remained silently defiant today in the face of the new attacks on him and the Tuesday cabinet meeting passed without announcement of his resignation.

Department of justice officials insisted he had no intention of resigning, but certain senators who advised the President to ask him to retire, remain confident their advice he followed.

Mr. Daugherty, himself, arriving at the cabinet meeting, would talk only about the weather. When he emerged he showed plain signs of agitation and annoyance, but he insisted the question of his resignation had not been discussed.

Just before the cabinet meeting the president had been in conference with the government's special counsel in the oil cases and previously both he and the attorney general had been told of the new turn taken by the oil investigation.

### Wheeler Evidence Heard

While the cabinet was in session, the oil committee was hearing behind closed doors some of the evidence on which Senator Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, has asked that the attorney general's attitude toward the oil program and his conduct generally be investigated.

In addition to the information given by the Montana, the committee was asking a group of New York bankers if their books showed any oil speculation by past and present high officials of the government.

White House officials, so declared the cabinet, had not discussed the possible retirement of the attorney general. It was added that Mr. Daugherty had not submitted his resignation.

## COOLIDGE THINKS BUSINESS IS SAFE

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—President Coolidge regards business generally to be in a healthy condition and believes the American people can feel safely that the great bulk of the country's business is carried on without suggestion of any wrong-doing.

Mr. Coolidge allowed his views on business conditions to become known after today's cabinet meeting at which he and his advisers made a general survey of conditions.

Reports were understood to have reached administration officials that the business situation has been somewhat injured by disclosures in the oil situation, but it is the opinion of Mr. Coolidge there should be no fear on the part business men generally, that many of the rumors spread about as a result of the oil inquiry will be found to be without basis and that the country may look forward to the coming month hopefully and without fear, either as to prosperity in business matters or to the general normal functioning of the government.

## Congressmen Assign Their Reasons for Opposing Line

### SENATOR HARRISON LAUNCHES ATTACKS ON PARTY LEADERS

Chairman Adams of the  
G. O. P. Committee  
Is Under Fire

### DEFENSE OF OIL LEASES CHARGED

President Coolidge Is  
Criticized Also by  
Mississippi

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Charge that Chairman Adams, of the republican national committee, George B. Lockwood, its secretary, and other republican leaders are "defending" the Doheny oil leases, were made in the senate today by Senator Harrison, democrat, of Mississippi.

Acceptance of Secretary Denby's resignation by President Coolidge was also criticized by Senator Harrison, who said it conflicted with the president's New York speech, promising that no innocent person in the oil scandal would be sacrificed.

### Accuses President

"Careful Cal, cautious Cal left some of you high and dry yesterday," said Senator Harrison to the republican side. "After declaring against encroachment of executive power by the senate in the resolution calling for Denby's resignation, he permitted Denby to resign. Did he stand by you? Not one of you think he did."

The Mississippi senator said The National Republican, which he described as official organ of the republican party, recently contained an editorial which defended the oil leases and declared "a fusion of democrats and demagogues, supporting the resolution calling for the Denby resignation and asserted that 95 per cent of the evidence before the oil committee was bunk."

### Firm to Establish Office in Tri-Cities

In connection with their North Alabama distributing plant, which is the Twin Cities, Fosters, Incorporated have established an office in the Tri-Cities, where W. F. Park, will be in charge. Upon his recent return from Knoxville, D. Berger, the field manager of Fosters, stated that L. D. McMillan, of Albany-Decatur, was now being sent to Knoxville, for instruction with the view of making Mr. McMillan, manager of the local distributing plant on Church street. Already six men are employed by the Foster plant here and three women, with three other women to be employed soon, Mr. Berger stated. T. H. Hill, of Nashville, has also been employed by the firm to work here.

### Almon to Insist Crowder Be Tried

Solicitor D. C. Almon Tuesday announced he would insist that Arthur Crowder be tried first in Alabama on a charge of forgery, before being turned over to North Carolina officers to be tried in connection with the slaying of John Ford in Gaston County in 1921.

The grand jury will meet here the last Monday in March. Crowder's case will be taken up at that time. If convicted, Carolina officers will be kept informed of the service of his sentence, in order that they may take whatever action they desire at that time.

The following is the letter, signed by ten Alabama congressmen, and made public here by the Alabama public service commission yesterday in connection with the local hearing:

February 18, 1924

Messrs. A. G. Patterson, president, H. F. Lee and F. P. Morgan, Associate Commissioners, Alabama Public Service Commission, Montgomery, Ala.

Gentlemen:

The members of the commission will recall that some of the undersigned appeared before your honorable body at your hearing of the application of the Alabama Power company for a certificate of convenience and necessity for the installation of hydroelectric power equipment at lock 17 dam, on the Warrior river, and those members of the house of representatives who did not attend your hearings now take this opportunity to endorse the representations and protests of their colleagues against granting the petition of the Alabama Power company for lock 17 dam. We confidently believe that your decision in the lock 17 dam case was wise and a worthy example of the purpose and policy of the Public Service Commission of Alabama to protect the industrial and agricultural interests of the state against the threatening danger of a monopoly of all the water power in Alabama.

We likewise believe the petition of the Alabama Power company for a certificate of convenience and necessity for construction of an electric distribution line or lines from a point at or near Hapgood, in Colbert County, Alabama, to the present distribution line serving Decatur, Alabama, and to be heard by your honorable commission on February 18, 1924, should be refused or at least postponed.

If, as we now have no doubt whatever, your decision in the Lock 17 dam case was correct, then all the more will a like decision in the case to be before you on February 18th at Decatur be correct.

The acceptance of Mr. Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals by congress can now be counted on with greater certainty than ever before, and we confidently believe that in your deliberations and decisions on the 18th at Decatur you can assume that the house of representatives will accept Mr. Ford's offer before March 10th. Just as it was the intention of the Alabama Power company, in its application for a certificate of convenience and necessity at lock 17 dam on the Warrior river, to extend its monopoly control of the water powers in all the rivers of the state, so now in its application for a certificate of convenience and necessity for an extension of its distribution lines in Colbert county it is the undisguised purpose of the Power company to hasten the extension of its lines in this County in order to monopolize the territory which the Power company realizes Henry Ford may wish to occupy and serve with transmission lines from Muscle Shoals when congress has accepted his offer.

The people of Alabama at a mass meeting held in Montgomery on March 1st, 1922, in a memorial to congress and voicing what we believe is the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Alabama, said in part:

"The acceptance of the Ford offer would insure the operation in Alabama of at least two great organizations engaged in the development and sale of hydroelectric energy, and would further insure competition in the distribution and sale of power throughout the territory which can be reached by transmission lines from the several power sites on the Tennessee river whose development is within the contemplation of the Ford offer."

Mr. Ford in a carefully prepared statement issued October 11th, 1923, said:

"If I get Muscle Shoals we shall run power lines two hundred miles in every direction from Muscle Shoals."

It is well known to the people of

(Continued on page 5)

### THIRTEEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN INCENDIARY FIRE

Five-Story Tenement Is  
Swept by Blaze  
on Eastside

### BABY PERISHED AT MOTHER'S BREAST

Many Jump to Safety  
From Lower Floors  
of the Building

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Thirteen lives were snuffed out in a few minutes in a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin, which early today swept from basement to roof of a five story tenement in the heart of New York's lower east side Ghetto.

Seven of those killed were children. The blaze, unequalled in rapidity in the annals of the fire department, flared up the staircase, named by blast from the basement's open door, blocking the escape of the eight families who occupied the building.

Some of those in the two upper stories, awakening to find the flames at their bedside, met death before they could even try to break through the roaring furnace with which they were confronted.

Terrified on opening their doors to find a vortex of flames mushrooming around the door, through smoke-choked corridors, the families on the lower floors retreated in panic to the windows, from which they managed, in some cases, by seemingly impossible means, to reach safety.

Several were severely burned, others were injured in falls.

Of the dead there were five boys and two girls, four women and two men. One of the children was an infant, whose charred body was found at the breast of its dead mother.

The fire was discovered by a passing policeman who saw smoke and flames rising against the inner side of a window. He rushed into the house and up the staircase, hammering with both fists on doors and shouting a warning. Flames stopped him before he reached the upper stories.

### MC ADOO DELEGATE OIL MAN, CHARGED

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Tom Arthur, of Great Falls, Montana, delegate to the conference which endorsed William G. McAdoo for the democratic presidential nomination here yesterday, and through whom Senator T. J. Walsh, of Montana, member of the Teapot Dome investigating committee, sent his endorsement of Mr. McAdoo, is an employee of the Continental Oil company, according to the Chicago Daily Tribune.

"I am an employee and not an executive," The Tribune quotes Mr. Arthur. "My job is to go around wherever I am sent, negotiating leases and rights of way."

He said he was a small stockholder in the Mutual Oil company, recently taken over by the Continental.

Democratic leaders opposed to McAdoo expressed surprise that Senator Walsh had sent his message through an oil man, after so earnestly protesting against the attorneys, Silas Strawn and Gregory, in Washington, because he scented oil on them, said the Tribune.

### TRANSMISSION LINE HEARING CONTINUED UNTIL FEBRUARY 29

Will Be Continued Here  
in the Auditorium of  
Decatur City Hall

### EARNEST PLEAS BY SPEAKERS

Andrews Had Asked 60  
Days in Which to  
Prepare Case

Near six o'clock Monday afternoon the Alabama public service commission which had been sitting most of the day at the Decatur city hall, to hear the petition of the Alabama Power company, which asked permission for the building of a power transmission line out of Hapgood, near Muscle Shoals to a number of points in North Alabama, set Friday, February 29, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time for a continuance of the hearing. The place of the hearing is to be the Decatur city hall.

Earnest pleas by opposing speakers featured the last three quarters of an hour's hearing, occasioned by the request of J. Lee Andrews, of Sheffield for more time in which to prepare the case of those opposed to the granting of the petition of the power company.

The last witness to be put on the stand for the Power company late yesterday afternoon was Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, of New York, and after he had stated his position, and had been cross examined by attorneys Mr. Andrews arose and in a few words asked for about 60 days longer before the final hearing on the issues involved was given. Attorney for the power company, Douglass Taylor of Huntsville then arose and cited the many times the matter in hand had been postponed and very forcefully stated his case asking for a decision at this time. Others of Mr. Taylor's fellow attorneys quoted from a letter read by Dr. Hutchison, in which Henry Ford's private secretary was quoted as agreeing that Mr. Ford would have no objection to the power line west of Hapgood to connect the asphalt mines of Dr. Hutchison at Cherokee with transmission lines of the power company.

Mr. Taylor stressed the testimony of the Huntsville business men, who had just told the commission that the permission in question asked by the power company be not granted; this speaker also contended that the power company could by using all its available power supply all demands for power at Huntsville, especially if the Huntsville cotton mills would use their "standby" steam plants. Mr. Andrews also contended that as technical matters had been introduced by the power company representatives, that their testimony should be checked over by experts before the testimony was concluded. Charles H. Eyster, for the

(Continued On Page Two)

### Stack and Vanderlip Oil Fraud Witnesses.



Leo Stack, oil man, testified before the Senate investigating committee that he was paid by Harry B. Sinclair for his interest in the Teapot Dome oil leases. Frank Vanderlip, New York financier, testified regarding his statement about reports that the late President Harding received an excessive price for the Marion (O.) Star, which he sold shortly before his death.

### DINSMORE URGED TO QUIT THE RACE

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—William G. McAdoo today made public a telegram to M. A. Dinsmore, of Birmingham, candidate for president in the Alabama primaries, declaring that the use of his name in connection with the Dinsmore controversy is wholly unauthorized.

"You can prove your friendship by withdrawing," Mr. McAdoo wired. The message follows in full:

"I learned that you have entered the Alabama primaries, announcing you are for McAdoo. The use of my name is wholly unauthorized. If you are running on the assumption of friendship for men in the Alabama campaign, you can prove your friendship by withdrawing. Signed W. G. McAdoo."

Other democratic presidential candidates entered in Alabama are Senator Oscar W. Underwood and L. B. Musgrove, of Jasper.

Mr. McAdoo has remained out of the state.

### TO PROBE OFFICE

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—An inquiry into the situation in the New York office of the veterans bureau is to be made by the senate veterans committee.

### Hearing Set for February 29 on the Matter of Local Water Pressure

Mayor William A. Britain, of Albany, made arrangements with members of the Alabama Public Service Commission Monday for a hearing in the Decatur city hall, February 29, concerning water pressure for fires, as being furnished by the Alabama Water company. The hearing is expected to occur following the hearing set by the commission relative to the petition of the Alabama Power company for permission to construct a transmission line out of Hapgood to connect with other transmission lines of the power company.

Mayor Britain explained that many citizens had complained to him concerning the difficulties attendant at nearly every fire of any consequence, in getting sufficient water to put on the flames. John B. Weakley, of Birmingham, president of the Alabama Water company, is to be informed of the decision of the public service commission to grant a hearing Friday, February 29, agreeable to the request of Mayor Britain.

### FUNDS ALLOTTED TO COMPLETE SURVEY OF RIVER PROJECTS

Money Made Available  
From Appropriation  
for Improvement

### MAKES POSSIBLE JOB'S COMPLETION

Power and Navigation  
Possibilities Given  
Particular Study

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Army engineers have allotted today from the current rivers and harbors improvement funds \$100,000 for a survey of the Tennessee river through Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky.

Major General Lansing Beach, chief of army engineers, explained that the new allotment would complete the survey of the Tennessee river, as authorized by Congress, at a cost of \$200,000. Half of that sum already has been expended and the allotment made today will finance the completion of the survey.

Army engineers making the survey are investigating conditions on the Tennessee river, with particular reference to navigation and other power developments.

### COOLIDGE APPEAL TO 'REBELS' FAILS

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—An eleven hour appeal by the white house today to house insurgent republican leaders, urging agreement with the organization republicans on the Mellon income tax schedule, failed to break the deadlock between the groups.

As the income rates of the revenue bill were taken up in the house, republican leaders admitted the vote would be close, with the democrats united for the Garner democratic plan and with the insurgents still holding out against the treasury rates and threatening to vote with the democrats if their compromise is not accepted.

### HYGIENE DIRECTOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Following arrangements made by Secretary C. J. Randolph, early in March, Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, co-cial hygiene director of the Presbyterian church and dean of the medical department of Western University at Chicago, will deliver a series of addresses in the Twin Cities.

Winfield Scott Hall's name is perhaps the best known in connection with a number of books on the subject of any man in America. He has written a number of books on the subject and is regarded as high authority in his chosen field of service. Plans are being made for Dr. Hall to speak to at least one mass meeting while he is here. The Morgan Kiwanis Club, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations, including the churches, are greatly interested in the coming of the distinguished visitor.

### DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce will hold their regular weekly meeting at the rooms of the chamber in the Colonial building this evening.



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The prize Bok peace essay is at least a success in the eyes of its author.

Very many are looking to others for justice, but are not exacting it of themselves.

It looks like the Iowa representative is the Hull show of the opposition to the Ford bid.

"Look before you leap" means a great deal more than just using ones natural eyes.

Those who have spoken of "grave situations" generally look wise and happy after they have finished their pronouncements.

Mr. McAdoo is doubtless guiltless of any wrong; but he was run down in the stampede caused by the Teapot Dome affair.

Mr. McAdoo went out of politics to make money, and now it seems money is going to keep him out of that national pastime.

One trouble about radio messages is ones temper is ruined tuning in by the time the words of wisdom reach the ears.

Accomplishment is the only thing that brings true self-confidence is a plain statement but few understand it and believe it.

President Coolidge has said in effect to the Senate: "Here is where you head in." In the meantime the people helplessly look on, wondering like children as to which will whip.

## RICHARD F. JOHNSTON

Richard F. Johnston, for 38 years an outstanding figure in the journalistic life of Birmingham, died Sunday after an illness of some weeks. Mr. Johnston was a recognized authority on matters industrial and his special column "For the Good of the Community," which ran for some years in the Age-Herald, was a column of constructive optimism and one of the foremost exponents of the great possibilities of Alabama and the South in general. His death is a distinct loss to the state, vitally interested as he was in the growth and expansion of the land he loved so well. All who had ever had the pleasure of meeting "Dick" Johnston admired him and regret his death.—Limestone Democrat.

## YOU CAN'T RUN OVER OUR COPS

"Any motorist who strikes a traffic policeman should be arrested," says Mayor Hylan of New York. The average man, or at least the average pedestrian, may think that any motorist who strikes a child should be arrested, or any motorist, for that matter, who strikes a pushcart peddler, a stenographer, a banker, or anybody else.

The truth is that we have entered into a new age of chivalry. In the Middle Ages only the man on horseback had rights. He was the baron, or, at any rate, one of the baron's knights or men-at-arms, and he could do about anything he liked to the peasantry who walked. Today the man in the car—any car—is the baron and the pedestrian is the peasant. If you don't believe it, keep track and see how many drivers are even seriously rebuked for killing pedestrians. Yet in the Middle Ages there was one institution the man on horseback dared not touch—the church. The result was the saving of many treasures that would otherwise have been destroyed, and also the imposition of a salutary check on the man on horseback. If our traffic policemen become sanctuaries, protected by a sacred tabu, it may put some check on the pride of the motorist, even if it isn't much help to the pedestrian.

## THE DEVIL IS NOT LAZY

Whatever may be said for and against the devil, he has never been accused of being lazy. He is always on the job, day and night; even working overtime in most cases. He is not afraid of his job, that is, of doing more than the job calls for (an example we might do well to emulate). Mark Twain once said, in speaking of the devil, "That we may not pay him reverence, for that would be indiscreet, but we can at least respect his talents." A person who has for untold generations maintained the imposing position of spiritual head for four-fifths of the human race, and the political head for the whole of it, must possess executive abilities of the loftiest order. The Teapot Dome affair is a good one he has pulled off lately, and we imagine we can see him shake his old fat sides when he made some of our governmental officials think that at least 9,000 acres of the government's land would be drained by other oil fields; and when they fell for it, it was almost too rich for him, and he hasn't quit laughing yet, perhaps.—Huntsville Times.

## NOT MORE ACRES, BUT MORE YIELD PER ACRE IS NEEDED

Very generally, it appears, Southern farmers are becoming convinced that greater cotton acreage is a mistake and greater yield per acre is a necessity. The farmer who increases his acreage because of the increased price of cotton fails to consider two very important things in connection with it—the boll weevil and the expense and labor of cultivating more acres than he should have.

Experience during recent years has shown farmers that the man who profits most from the higher price of cotton is the man who has raised his cotton with least expense and whose acreage has been curtailed to the point where he could make an effective fight upon the boll weevil. A large acreage merely gives the boll weevil an opportunity to get ahead of the farmer.

The Florence Times notes this tendency toward more intensive cotton farming and says:

"The cotton farmers of the South have adopted a slogan, which, if lived up to, will hasten greatly their independence and prosperity. 'Not more acres in cotton, but more cotton per acre,' is a slogan that will mean for the farmer cotton produced more cheaply, in less danger from boll weevils and army worms, picked more cheaply, and handled throughout the season more economically and intelligently. Add to this the other slogan, 'A sow, a hen, a cow,' and the farmers of the South will begin to realize their opportunities."

More "sows, hens and cows" and better grades of each of them will help any farmer to get ahead. Too little attention has been paid to these important branches of the farming business and the farmers have been losers thereby. Alabama should not have to buy its meat and its eggs in other states. This state should be able to ship eggs and dairy products to the markets of the country, and certainly Alabama should raise its own pork and much of its own beef.—Anniston Star.

## A LESSON IN CO-OPERATION

The common use of the word "co-operation" is of comparatively recent adoption. It means simply "pulling together."

A group of Courtland men have recently experienced a most striking lesson in co-operation. These men, 17 of them, made a trip to Moulton in four automobiles. It was perhaps as well-assorted a group as could be assembled from the town. The prelude to the lesson came about two miles from town when the first car "stuck." Its occupants and those of the next car pushed it out, as well as the two following cars. That was the co-operation of eight men for the benefit of 17.

For the balance of the distance this group of cars "stuck" about every mile. The corps of "pushers" increased with each sticking, until it included every member of the crowd save the drivers, which constituted complete co-operation—and with it unsurmountable obstacles were surmounted; and the trip was accomplished. No four men, no eight men in cars could have made that trip alone. It took the united efforts of each traveler.

Now comes the climax of the lesson—the points of supreme importance. In that group were those who scarcely spoke to each other—and yet they pushed the devil for a common purpose.

There were those whose health made it a dangerous risk to take the exposure; yet the arguments of the younger members were unavailing—they insisted upon the right to help. And the deepest holes, the ditches, the red hills were negotiated with ease; because of co-operation. Now just one thing more. Don't think these men went sullenly about their work—don't think the help was grudgingly given. Never have we seen a more cheerful bunch—in fact, it got to be something of a lark, and they seemed to be pleased when a car got stuck just so they could prove how easily it could be gotten out.

Now that's a sample lesson in co-operation. Try it out sometime.—Lawrence Times.

## THE TURKISH NEW WOMAN

With the approach of spring and its incident millinery cost, there are many American husbands who can appreciate the growth of the monagamous trend in Turkey. In that country which has shown signs of a desire to take on some western tastes and customs, a parliamentary commission recently recommended that one wife was enough for any normal Turk. The idea was founded on the necessity of economy and the shortage of women. Under the same recommendation Turkish women aspired to have the right of divorce and recourse to the law in separation proceedings to replace the existing status by which the husband has the privilege of returning his wife's dowry and ordering her to get out. Pretty rough treatment for the fair sex, to be sure, but the male species in Turkey has never been noted for chivalry to women.

Times have changed in Turkey, as nearly everywhere else. Back in the days when the Turk took unto himself as many wives as he could carry on the budget, his wives didn't insist on silk lingerie, high-powered motor cars, cosmetics, and expensive luxuries which came with high heels and many other western innovations. There was no housing problems in those days. Imagine the husband of a modern collection of sensitive beauties finding an apartment that would be satisfactory all around. Driving a camel across the desert centuries ago did not run up the expense account as in these days when folks step on the gas and scatter money to the winds.

These are all matters for adjustment, and solution, these innumerable problems growing out of constantly changing conditions and customs. Every now and then perfectly sensible American girls return home from tours in the Orient and relate thrilling tales founded on shiek traditions. But they seem to overlook the progress being made by Turkish women of today who are casting aside their veils, riding in public conveyances, dancing in the open and thoroughly enjoying their new liberties. Who can say that knickers and accessories that go with them on the female form divine, will not soon be seen on the golf links in Turkey? Especially, since in Turkey the women have always worn the trousers, even if the men were boss.—Age-Herald.

## IS THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVE?

In an address delivered recently before editors of republican papers published in the State of Indiana, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is quoted as having declared: "We Americans have created so much electoral and governmental machinery that we cannot get any effective governmental product." The assertion is a somewhat sweeping one, and one to which serious exception will be taken, no doubt. But is it not true that there is an apparent failure, in times of emergency, of the machinery to function as readily as it should? There is an apparent lack of sympathetic response which is disappointing, if not at times disconcerting and discouraging.

At the moment the observer may see the solemn declaration of the people of a great democracy—that the traffic in alcoholic beverages shall be outlawed—ridiculed, ignored and flouted, not merely by irresponsible offenders, but by those in authority. We see less vital to the welfare of the nation and the several states nullified by their continued violation and the failure or refusal of those chosen to administer the laws to do their duty.

In Congress and out of it there is apparent the influence, either for good or bad, of contending political factions or blocs, each eager to promote some sectional or partisan advantage at the expense of some section or party. Periodically, there come startling revelations of official malfeasance or misfeasance in high places, and usually the

observer is convinced that had there not existed the desire of the informers to avenge themselves at the expense of those whom they accuse, there would have been no disclosures of bribery and corruption. It is not reassuring to be led to suppose that the only recourse of honest citizens and officials is when those who have become besmirched fall out among themselves.

Of one thing there can be no doubt. It is that the responsibilities of the central authority are constantly becoming greater, and in that proportion it is becoming less possible for the Chief Executive to direct and control governmental machinery. The task is too great for any individual, no matter how alert or resourceful. Those who seek and achieve the highest honor in the gift of the people of the nation are forced to accept with it an almost unendurable responsibility to which they are strictly held. Perhaps the tendency of the people is to forget, while imposing a tremendous task upon their chosen servants, that it is impossible for them to absolve themselves of all responsibility. More than theoretically, in a democratic government, the electors and the elect must co-operate in enforcing reasonable laws for the regulation of all. At times, when it may appear that the government is not responsive to the people, it may be that, in reality, the people are not mindful of their responsibilities to their government and to themselves.—Christian Science Monitor.

## WILL ADVERTISING PAY THE FARMER?

From time to time The Gazette has mentioned the value to farmers of a liberal use of advertising. Naming one's farm is advertising. The use of letter heads with the name printed thereon is another form of advertising.

And yet, as the Progressive Farmer points out, there are thousands of farmers who have not waked up to the opportunity to use the newspaper advertising. Editor Clarence Poe tells his readers:

The type of publication to be used depends on the product and the quantity of stuff to be sold. If it is only a half dozen settings of eggs or a few bushels of improved planting seed, then make use of the county paper. If any considerable quantity is to be disposed of, the farm paper should be used.

One farmer may have a few hundred bushels of soy beans, cowpeas, or cotton seed; another surplus of seed corn, hay, etc. By advertising one can usually dispose of such a surplus profitably. At the same time one will be giving other farmers what they need at a reasonable price. Therefore we have no hesitation in saying that thousands of farmers who do not yet realize the value of printer's ink can make profitable use of the advertising columns of farm papers.

It will be worth any farmer's while to look at the classified columns of The Progressive Farmer and see the great variety of products that are offered for sale. Let him study them carefully and see if there aren't some things advertised which he might also advertise to advantage. It may be a farm, a piece of machinery, some plants, flowers, fruit trees, hatching eggs, breeding stock, fruits, vegetables, honey, pecans, poultry supplies, syrup, apples, or a number of other things. There are not many farms where \$25 to \$50 worth of surplus produce cannot be located and then advertised and sold through one or two insertions of a small advertisement.

There is still another form of advertising that many farmers can make use of profitably. That is the classified columns of the daily papers in the larger towns and cities. This is especially true where one has a surplus of produce which could be mailed into the cities by parcel post, such as eggs, butter, vegetables, fruits, etc. If a farmer has five or ten dozen fresh eggs that could be sent into the nearby towns or cities each week, a little advertisement in one of the daily papers offering the eggs at a reasonable price, guaranteeing them fresh and of high quality, will nearly always bring orders. This is true not only of fresh eggs, but of various other kinds of farm produce.

By studying the advertising columns of The Progressive Farmer and of your newspapers, you will probably find that you have a surplus of some of the very things that other farmers are already advertising with profit. Why not become a "business farmer" as they are by doing about the first thing every successful business man does nowadays—that is to say, by advertising to let folks know that you truly want to sell something?—Gastonia Gazette.

## DEAF MUTE HEARS OVER RADIO

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 19.—Clark, 24 or 25, McKinley av., Dallas village, deaf mute heard for first time Saturday night at Cl Barnes' Store during the demonstration of a radio set by William P. Yster.

During the demonstration it suggested that Clark be invited to the head sets to the radio. Yster, on him on the hands, friends, ceded in persuading Clark to broach the instrument but it was reluctance that he took hold; how when the head sets were on just, Clark began to do the and other physical movements convinced his auditors that he either being thrilled or was he something.

Talking to Clark on their friends gained from Clark that he hearing the music and talk come over the radio. When asked to describe the sensation he had heard or Clark indicated by his hands and that it sounded like a violin pl and as to the voice he made a stinging sound. The instrument in the stance was a steel guitar but thought it was a violin.

Mr. Webster was requested friends to make the radio produce loudest results, whereupon Clark ed the head sets and talked back hands, saying it was so loud it his ears but he was certainly he for the first time in his life, he ing been born deaf and dumb had never before heard a sound.

So interested has become Mr. Yster in the Clark case that he is to repeat the engagement and is sible of some assistance in ing Clark to his hearing and pe also as to his speech.

## Dog Tags Bought City of Decatur

Dog tags have been purchased by the City of Decatur and are to arrive here early next week, which time the city ordinance, ing all dogs to be licensed, was enforced. The ordinance, adopted the council several weeks ago, provides a tax of \$1.00 which includes cost of the tag.

## Transmission Line Hearing Continued Until February

(Continued From Page One)

power company talked to the mission. It was Mr. Eyster who had brought from Messrs. Patterson and Dr. F. L. Ch the fact that in April 1919, the city council had invited the Al Power company to come into with a transmission line. At Bradshaw of Florence made tained argument for postponer Bradshaw Replies.

In reply to the letter, as r Dr. Hutchison, Mr. Bradshaw that reference to the letter r the morning hearing from th bama Congressmen, who oppos granting of the petition, indicat Ford's friends in congress we posed to the proposed line. Mr. shaw also told the commission the opponents of the petition depend on volunteers, it would about 60 days to prepare the.

Leading counsel J. Fritz son's plea contained a reference letter of the Secretary of Mr that speaker saying that it as to him that the gentlemen of position were narrow minded Thompson suggested that if M knew the disposition of the op "to camp on the tail" of corpo he might wish to keep his m Detroit.

A number of second and speeches were made by several speakers on both sides before the mission rendered its decision, which was by Secretary Jones, Florence chamber of commerce Many Witnesses.

Among the men appearing power company during the af session in addition to Dr. Hu were: Manager Stanley of the ern district of Alabama, with quarters at Huntsville. Other m Huntsville to testify for the compan, were: Robert Murphy, ident of the Henderson National, Shelby Fletcher, capitalist, the Brothers, nurserymen; Frank Morton Hutchens; the agent, Lowe and Eastern cotton mill eph J. Bradley, agent of the mack Manufacturing company ter Wellman, cotton mill own Leonard Akin, of the Lincoln mills.

These from Albany were Dr. L. Chenaunt and Carl D. Pa From Courtland, C. C. Horton paper publisher; J. H. Megs, th or of Courtland; R. E. Cobu Colonel Hector D. Lane. J. E. Thigpen, general com agent of the power company, last witness to be called prior Hutchison.



# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

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### Atmospheric Conditions Began to Disturb Madge.

WITH no further words, my brother-in-law aided the boy on his lap to change his position, and as I saw him arrange the child's posture so that his eyes commanded the rear window of the car, I found my answer to the question which I mentally had asked concerning the whispered colloquy of the boy and the man.

It had been rehearsed—that question and answer which had just been exchanged concerning a possible wish of the lad to change his position. Upon Harriet's objection to Mary's further watching of the road, her husband unostentatiously had provided a substitute for the little girl. Then he must feel that we were not yet figuratively out of the woods, even as literally our journey now wound between rows of stately forest trees. The knowledge of his unobtrusiveness gave an added twinge to my own fears, but as the miles rolled off, and the light of no following car appeared, my spirits began to rise. I was letting my imagination get the better of my common sense. I told myself, as we emerged from the winding bay road to one of the outlying streets of Southampton.

It was but a short distance to the highway which under several names traverses Long Island from Montauk Point to New York, and we were just turning into it when Bob in his uncle's arms spoke softly:

"There's a car behind us, Uncle Edwin."

My nervousness made me anticipate my brother-in-law's answer. "That doesn't mean anything now. There are always cars along here. We'll have a number of them behind us and ahead of us until we turn off on the road to Riverhead."

Edwin made no comment whatever, and I wondered if he were offended at my interruption. I heard him whispering again to the boy, and from the child's tense attitude, guessed that he had charged him to keep an eye on the car behind us. This roused my fears again, but I resolved to keep them to myself, and I found an outlet for my tense nerves in the opportunity for faster driving which the broad highway presented.

We were well into the Shinnecock Hills when Edwin spoke in a low tone:

"I think you ought to know, Madge, that this car behind us was in all probability waiting at the end of that bay road. Of course, I may be mistaken, but just as we came out there, I caught a glimpse of a car without lights standing at one side of the road, and I am sure I caught the noise of a starting engine."

## Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl eighteen years of age and am considered very good looking.

I am going with a young man three years my senior. He says that he loves me, but I can't believe it. He has asked me to be his wife.

He has a good job and is making sufficient money. When he asked me to become his wife, I did not give him a definite answer. I am not sure I do not object to our marriage.

I think the world of my friend and I would like to be with him. Does he care for me?

YOUR FRIEND,

YOUR FRIEND: Since the young man has proposed to you, he must love you! I hope that you will both be happy.

## Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

### News From a Winter Resort Concerns a Bathing Suit.

TODAY Miss Banks came in for a fitting and gave us all a graphic description of the winter resort from which she had just returned.

"We went very early," she said. "We were among the first arrivals, in fact."

"You wouldn't have to tell us that you'd been down where there are sparkling water and warm breezes, one of the girls told her. 'Your wonderful coat of tan is a dead giveaway.'"

"Well, let me tell you what all the girls are doing so their necks won't look too disreputable in evening clothes," she said.

"What?" I asked, thinking of all

## Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

The planetary rulership for this day is not to be taken as auspicious. With the luminaries in opposition, there is little to be expected in the way of recognition or advancement for those in the employment of others, and there are signs of pre-emption for those in places of authority. Care should be taken not to give offense to superiors. Strict attention to business may help to overthrow malefic influences. In home and heart affairs unfriendly forces also rule.

Those whose birthday it is have the prospect of a slow year. There may be danger for those in the employment of others if they are ofensive to superiors. Strict attention to business may circumvent planetary pitfalls. A child born on this day should be well equipped to meet and overcome obstacles.



Diagonal Ruffles Give This Bathing Suit Its "Chic."

## FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw



WHEN ACROSS THE ROOM ONE NEVER KNOWS AT A GLANCE.

SYBIL—When I look at myself across the room in a mirror, Janet, I never know whether I am dressed for bed or for some social function. This night-robe, which Ethel brought me from the other side, has enough pattern and style in it to be worn to a bridge party. Ethel says that such nightrobes are the smartest fad of smart women just now.

## WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Superstitions and Catchwords

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Which are you most tired, superstitions or catchwords?

Either one or the other is enough, but it seems to me they are favored together by many people. Janet, I do not allow her umbrella to be laid upon the bed, even when it is a beautiful shade and she is "company" for tea.

"Why is surely is a sign of bad luck," she declares, and that is an end to it.

As to the catchwords and pieces of slang, the songs of the hour and the aliphant way of singing them at all times, do these not go naturally with the superstitions handed down by the fathers, who certainly might have done better in their handing down than to perpetuate the foolish things of the ages.

The moon stories and "signs," now long-lived they are. I know women who will not have their hair cut at a certain phase of the moon, and it is the habit of many farmers and gardeners to consult the moon before planting their crops.

### For the Brainless and Hopelessly Dull

The incessant use of catchwords, though, is far more of a daily plague than even the remnants of superstition. Some people there are who only speak in the slang or common expressions of the moment and it gets to be a problem what they really think, or if they think at all.

Some line in a song, or some bit of an expression of I do not know what value, stands with these brethren for talk, and—save the mark—smart talk, too. It saves thinking, to be sure, and so suits to the queen's taste the brainless and the hopelessly dull.



Winifred Black

But how can anyone who has any claim to a mind keep up the eternal harping on one string?

It is a good habit to get the expression of your thoughts as best you can tell them. To repudiate the senseless question or piece of nonsense which happens to be current. How much there is in a good command of speaking language few people suspect.

One need not be wise and heavy to leave out the senseless words which have the lazy catch in them. To speak with some degree of sense is a great thing and to be witty and bright is, above all, delightful; but the repetition of slang and of pieces of bald nonsense, and that from hour to hour and day to day, is tiresome in the extreme.

### People Are Judged by Their Speech

I do not know how I came to harness superstition and catchwords together except that it is often their habit to consort in the same mind.

People are judged more by their speech than by any other thing. It might be a good idea to study the best models attainable and learn to express thought and feeling well, rather than to keep up the everlasting repetition of popular catchwords and expressions with an occasional reference to the old signs that were in vogue a hundred years ago.

Who is not tired of the banal speech of the times and of the harking back to superstition, too?

## HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

### The Distinction Between Economy and Hoarding.

MEANNESS, or stinginess, which prompts hoarding is contemptible, and has nothing to do with the prudence which leads to the right sort of economy. A prudent woman visited an acquaintance who was having a closet-cleaning bee one day and the sights she saw awakened her to the fact that her acquaintance was not only stingy, as she had before imagined, but a modern miser.

The bed, chairs and floors were full of the contents of the closets. A place was made for her to sit close by as the operation could not be stopped long enough for visiting. Costs and dresses loomed before her that she dimly remembered having seen years before on their owner.

How did war-time appeals pass them over? Was it possible she had turned a deaf ear when there had come calls for clothes we could do without? Evidently the appeals had fallen on deaf ears here. The things were all carefully put back as the shelves were cleaned. She must have surmised the thoughts of her visitor for she began to half apologize for the collection of things she might some day need them and going to have some of the things made over.

How many closets of this variety are there in the homes of liberal but selfish buyers? If there are numbers, then the mystery of what becomes of all of the stuff in the shops is solved. The prudent woman has just what she needs: a good street dress, a rainy day outfit, an afternoon or theatre gown, a suitable evening dress or two, a good afternoon dress for the house and her morning togs. These she wears and wears out, most likely. She may rip one or two dresses up to have tried on made over, but at the end of the season she throws or gives away what is not fit to put away to carry over until next season.

This is the modern way and the very best way of managing. If clothes are kept over one season and not used, it is almost certain

## YOUR HEALTH

### Always Use Suitable Soap When You Wash Your Face

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

LATELY I have been observing faces. This I have done, not to study features, or expressions, or beauty, but to see what kind of skin the average person has.

It is surprising how many skins are imperfect. Some are disfigured with pimples. Some are peppered with blackheads. Some are scaly and rough. The openings of the large pores of the nose are sometimes filled with dirt. The wrinkles of the neck are discolored, if not actually grimy.

The skin of the body and the arms and the hands may be free from blemish, but the face of the same person is far from perfect. Why is this?

Doubtless there are many reasons. One is that the face is exposed to the elements, to dust and dirt. But so are hands.

Another reason for bad skin is bad eating. Eating too much pastry and greasy things; neglecting the stomach and intestines; drinking too little water—all these contribute to a defective skin. But why should the face suffer any more than the rest of the body?

There must be some particular reason why the skin of the face suffers as it does and I think I know why. It is because the face is dirty or because your efforts to clean it are improper.

Almost everybody washes the hands several times a day. The finger nails or knuckles may be clean or grimy, but particular deposits of dirt and corruption have little chance for permanent residence. I venture to say that the average person washes his face just once, on getting up in the morning. There are a good many, of course, who bathe the face on return from working or before retiring. But it cannot be denied that the part of the body most exposed to dirt and dust gets little attention.

We come now to another cause for bad skin. Too many of our



DR. COPELAND

the wrong kind of soap. If it is highly alkaline—"strong soap"—the oil of the skin is dissolved and the surface is left unprotected from the attack of germs and poisonous contacts.

This is not a highly scientific description, but it expresses what I desire to impress upon you. Oil or grease is required by the skin to catch and entangle germs or filth, which otherwise might gain admission to the body, producing local disturbances if not general ill-health.

Of course, I do not wish to convey the impression that germs are like spiders or foxes, animals which can be caught in a trap. There can be no doubt, however, that the oil of the skin has a double function—to keep the covering flexible and to render it impervious to external agents.

### Answers to Health Questions

EX-MARINE. Q.—Can tattoo marks be removed?

A.—If the marks are not very deep they can be removed by X-ray. I would suggest that you consult a skin specialist for an examination and advice. Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

## HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

### The Wife of One President and Mother of Another.

ON October 25, in 1784, in the colony of Massachusetts, a girl of twenty, the daughter of a clergyman, was married to a young lawyer.

The bride was Abigail Smith and the groom was John Adams. For ten years the young couple lived a quiet, sweet life, in their home in Braintree, now Quincy, during which time two sons were born, one of whom afterward was honored by his country, by being chosen its President, as had been his father, John Adams.

But at the expiration of these ten happy years the peaceful home was disturbed by the horrors of the Revolution, many terrible scenes taking place before the very eyes of the young Mrs. Adams. And many separations between her husband and herself followed, because John Adams was in the thick of the conflict between Great Britain and her colony.

It was John Adams who proposed Washington for commander-in-chief. And it was John Adams who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Soon after that he was appointed as commissioner to France, in 1777.

All during these heart-breaking years, Abigail was her husband's comfort, support and adviser. When John Adams was appointed as the first American representative at the court of St. James's, Mrs. Adams accompanied him.

Although it was a most trying position to fill, for the emnity was strong, Mrs. Adams conducted herself with such grace, charm and dignity, that she soon won for herself a delightful place in English court circles. And her memoirs show that she thoroughly enjoyed her stay of three years in London.

It is interesting to read her comments in a letter, which she wrote to a dear friend in which she said:

"When I reflect on the advantages which the people of America possess over the most polished of other nations, the ease with which property is obtained, the plenty which is so equally distributed—their personal liberty and security of life and property—I feel grateful to heaven who marked out my lot in that happy land. At the same time I deprecate that restless spirit, and the baneful ambition and thirst for power, which will finally make us as wretched as our neighbors."

Soon after her return from England John Adams became Vice-President of the United States and, in 1796, President.

During his official life there was no more charming woman in her country or one who filled her position with more graciousness or elegance than the President's wife. She was beloved by all, and prevented many unpleasant political



She Greatly Aided Her Husband.

situations by her tact and frank openness of mind and heart. Mrs. Adams was a woman of culture, refinement and high Christian ideals, which were not only reflected in her brilliant husband, but reproduced in her distinguished son. She was first and foremost a real patriot. She loved her country with a sincere and fervid devotion, and is most representative of the splendid women who lived and worked for the United States of America during the early years of its existence. Of the women of Revolutionary times none stands out with more honor than Abigail Adams.

The oldest of the churches in the City of London, All Hallows, Barking, on the Tower, recently celebrated its 1,100th birthday.

"Europe" is derived from the Assyrian word "Irish" or "Irb," meaning west or sunset. It was applied



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## Princess Theater --TODAY--

### "Scars of Jealousy"

—With—  
Lloyd Hughes, Frank Kernan and Margaret de la Motte

#### NOTICE!

On account of Elinor Glyn's picture, "Six Days," being lost in transit, we are substituting today the above picture. We are very sorry that this has happened, but will book "SIX DAYS" back on April 11 and 12th.

Yours truly,  
C. R. McREA, Mgr.

Comedy Today: "Fighting Blood"

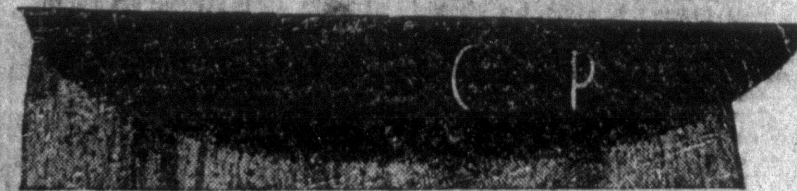
## MASONIC TONIGHT

**C. B. DAMERSON**

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Maids, Modes, Manners, Musigirl Show in the Musical Comedy Playlet



### "Step Lively Mable"



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The Merriest Musigirl Show on Tour

Picture 7:45

Vaudeville 8:30

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Prices.....50c, 40c, 25c, plus tax

## SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. W. B. Markstein, Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 320 O. E. S. 3 p. m. Hall. Trinity Ladies Prayer meeting and Mission Study Class 2:30 p. m. Parsonage.

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Masonic hall.

#### WEDNESDAY

Junior Missionary Society, 3:30 p. m. Miss Donnie Blackwell. Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. H. A. Skeggs. Music Study Club, 3 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Graves.

#### THURSDAY

Rook party, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. P. Webb and Mrs. J. D. Sharp. Thursday Club, Mrs. W. N. Cowden. Thursday Bridge Club.

#### FRIDAY

Stk Stocking Club, Mrs. Garner P. ride. Washington Party for Junior Missionary Society of Central M. E. church, 3:30 p. m. Parsonage.

George Washington Birthday Party for Christian Endeavor Society, Mrs. George Jackson's home on Sherman street.

Colonial Tea, 8 p. m. Central High school.

George Washington tea, 8 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. D. Williamson.

### MRS. W. P. REEVES TO ENTERTAIN WITH COLONIAL TEA.

An elaborate and beautiful affair for Feb. 22 will be the Colonial tea with which Mrs. Walter P. Reeves will entertain from 3 to 5 in the afternoon complimentary to circle No. 3 of Central Baptist church of which she is chairman. Dr. Reeves will receive with Mrs. Reeves both wearing Colonial costumes. Little W. P. Reeves, Jr., as a little colonial gentleman, will serve at the door. From a beautiful appointed table, having as a center piece the goddess of liberty surrounded by thirteen crystal candle sticks bearing red candles, symbolical of the thirteen colonies, tea will be poured by Mrs. Earnest Walker and Miss Sara Webb wearing colonial dress. The young ladies of the Junior Y. W. A. as young colonial dames will assist in serving the refreshments. Mrs. Seneca Burr, chairman of program committee, has arranged quite an attractive program for the afternoon in which Mrs. Hanson, associational W. M. U. superintendent, will appear as Columbia and sing Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. E. M. Esby will give several readings and there will be other delightful music of the stately old days. The following attractive invitations typical of Colonial period is being issued this afternoon to more than 200 guests.

Ye women of ye Central Baptist church will gather at ye house of ye pastor on ye twenty-second daie of ye month of Februarie to drink a dith of tea and ye pleasure of your companie is respectfully requested from three of ye clock until five ye favour of a replie is desired which kindly adrefts to your hostess Mrs. Walter P. Reeves.

Miss Louise Neill who was taken ill while attending school in Washington, D. C., has returned home to remain for a rest until after the spring holidays.

Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bantz Preult, is ill with measles.

Miss Grace LeBoon of Greenville, S. C., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Ligon, left today for her home.

This was Literary program day and the subject was "Mexico." The work that is being done there now and the need for more workers and more funds was stressed by Mrs. J. D. Ligon who was in charge of the program and she was ably assisted by Mrs. E. W. Kennedy.

A lovely ice course was enjoyed during the social hour.

Miss Tullie Borden left this morning for Nashville, where she is a student at Peabody College after spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Adderhold. Mrs. Adderhold continues to improve after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ornick Davis, of Cherokee, Ala., are the expected weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davis.

Mrs. W. A. Brown is slightly indisposed at her home on West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennell Davis and baby are making their home in Trinity at the old Davis home.

Mrs. Burkett Lile is visiting relatives in Bruton, Ala.

Elizabeth Davis is recuperating from an attack of measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Davis.

Monroe Russell is very ill at his home on Lafayette street but is reported improved today.

Mrs. Helen Moseley is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. Neville in Trinity.

### WASHINGTON TEA AT WILLIAMSON HOME.

The James Duncan Memorial circle of the First Methodist church will give a George Washington tea on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Williamson on Ferry street.

The afternoon hours will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos and recitations those appearing on the program being: Mrs. R. M. McGlathery, Miss Lula Garnett, Mrs. A. T. Hanson, Miss Agnes Cassells, Mrs. Joe Pettay, Marie Ballas, Jane Wade, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Mrs. H. R. Summer and Mrs. W. K. McNeill.

### MRS. SHARP AND MRS. WEBB TO BE HOSTESSES AT ROOK.

Mrs. J. D. Sharp and Mrs. H. P. Webb will jointly entertain at rook on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at their home on Church and Ferry streets.

Mrs. D. D. McGehee and Mrs. W. H. Ritter left this morning for Birmingham where they go as delegates from the First Methodist church to the conference being held there this week.

Mrs. Reymour Neville of Trinity was a visitor in the cities this morning en route to Birmingham.

### AUSTINVILLE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Mrs. Will Royer was hostess to the Austinville Missionary society on Monday afternoon.

The attendance was splendid and two new members were added to the roll. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W. B. Robertson. When the secretary called roll, it was answered by scripture verses, on prayer.

The study of the afternoon was Brazil and cablegrams were read from missionaries there telling of the work being done there. "Christian Stewardship" was presented by Mrs. Lawson Pepper after which a good report was given on the local work.

The members of the society were then invited during the social hour to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Day and daughter, Miss Kaleene have returned from Birmingham where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. R. L. Sherrill of Hartselle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sherrill.

Mrs. Sam Schulman of Nashville will arrive on Thursday night to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank.

Mrs. H. H. May will entertain the old members of the Thursday club on Wednesday afternoon at her apartment on East Vine street.

Little Annie Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Speer who has been ill is very much improved.

Miss Lula Garnett has returned from a weekend visit to friends in Mooresville, Ala.

Mrs. B. Crawford has returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Crane in Athens, Ga., and her son, Paul Crawford and Mrs. Crawford in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Leroy McEntire and little son, Leroy, Jr., have returned from a few days visit to her sister, Mrs. T. H. Alexander in Nashville.

Mrs. J. R. Crosbie of Hartselle, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. McGlathery.

MIZPAH BIBLE CLASS CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

Last Sunday, February 17, which has come to be Heart Sunday in many Sunday schools and organized classes was observed by the Mizpah class of Central Baptist church at its regular class session. The class room at the parsonage was most attractive with potted plants and a decoration of red hearts. The library table featured a

lovely red cyclorama as a center piece, with crystal candelabra on each side burning red tapers. Throughout the room red lights were used lending a soft glow to the pretty scene. Two large linked hearts, one the Christ heart and the other the human heart, were caught to the portiers back of the library table where sat the president, Miss Mary Sewell, who presided and presented the program for the occasion.

A quartette, "Give Me Thine Heart" opened the exercises and was sung by Misses Norman, Sewell, Holt and Mrs. Duncan. Roll call was responded to with scripture verses containing the word heart. At the close of the invocation, the class sang softly its class prayer song, following which Mrs. Summer rendered a lovely solo. Mrs. Esby, teacher, followed this song with a short talk on Heart Sunday, explaining that while St. Valentine's day gave the suggestion, the occasion was used as a time of re-dedication of the human heart to the great loving heart of God and really should be called "Love Sunday."

Members of the class supposedly drawing out a heart from the linked hearts in view brought beautiful and telling messages. After each message the class sang softly a verse of some song suggested by the heart being represented. Miss Norman brought a splendid message from "Hearts Loyal" Miss Hazel Thompson, "Hearts Courageous" Miss Webb, "Hearts O' Cheer," Miss Holt, "Hearts of Service," Miss Sewell "Hearts of Love." The entire service was tender and inspiring. This being guest day with the class there were many friends of the young ladies present who enjoyed with them Heart Sunday.

### PERSONALS

Henry B. Murphy returned Monday from Nashville, where he spent the weekend with his brother, Dr. L. R. Murphy.

J. G. Finley returned last night from a tour of Southern Texas.

S. A. Blair, of Hartselle, was here on business today.

### George Walker Is Called to Reward

News was received here today of the death of George Walker, father of Ernest Walker, of Albany. Mr. Walker died at his home in Alexander City, Ala., and interment will be made there. The deceased was widely known and loved over Tallapoosa County and though his death was not entirely unexpected, it came as a great shock to his hosts of friends there. Ernest Walker was at the bedside when death came.

### Knights Of Old Were Men Of Small Stature

CLEVELAND—Suits of armor worn by knights of old would fit tightly on the average high school lad of today. Few men now are small enough to squeeze into the coats of mail at the Museum of Art here.

Men of the middle ages must have averaged about 130 pounds in weight, believes William M. Milliken, curator of decorative arts, who also finds that rounded paunches did not thrive in the age of steel corselets—at least among the fighting men.

Workmen have just assembled the latest acquisition for the museum's armor room, a rare suit of mail for man and horse. It was worn by a gallant of the 16th century. Dents in the plates show the armor suffered lusty blows. Yet the wearer had a waist line of only 30 inches, a calf 13 inches in circumference and would wear a No. 6 shoe in modern footwear.

"Virtually all medieval armor is correspondingly small," says Mr. Milliken. "In European galleries there is hardly a suit of mail that would fit the average sized man of today."

### Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be Slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revoluting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Adv.

### Property Owners Are Urged to Pay

Property owners who owe sums to the city of Albany, for street improvement on First avenue, Ninth street and Riverview today were urged to pay the amounts due at once to City Clerk Henry Hartung. He stated that lists are being prepared for advertising for sale property on which there are overdue payments.

### CLUB WILL MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the local Exchange club will be held at the Lyons hotel this evening, beginning at the usual hour.

### GO RIGHT AT IT

Friends and Neighbors in Albany Will Show You a Way

Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may relieve it.

You must reach the root of it—the kidneys.

Doan's Pills go right at it: Reach the cause; attack the pain. Are recommended by many Albany people.

Ask your neighbor! Mrs. J. F. Doyle, 1420 Fourth Ave., S. Albany, says: "I had a constant backache and hurting across my kidneys. When I stooped to dust, I could hardly straighten again and I became so dizzy, black specks danced before my eyes. My kidneys didn't act as they should and I became so weak, I could hardly get around the house. I used Doan's Pills and they completely cured me of the trouble. I have had no return of the complaint in the last six years."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

### AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say

"Step Lively Mable" is the title attraction at the Masonic theatre tonight and it is a step lively from the word go. Chas. Bumps, as Jake Johnson, is the dancer and joy dispenser. Mr. De on will introduce his famous ecclesiastical originated in the Primrose trees of which Mr. Dameron v former member. Smiling Do Reeves, a pretty little blonde so f rep and go works opposite Mr. De on and between the two there evening of singing, dancing and hat would make many a attraction sit up and take notice special feature with this attracti the six society serenaders, jazz bestia carried by company to fish the peppy music. Step lively has a plot all through the ornamance and there are many f situations showing just what a will do when she finds out the Hubby is devoting too much tim Mable Rinehart, a chorus girl, known as Step Lively Mable, the fun begins.

### TICKLING THROAT

Always an annoyance, worse if it affects you at night. You stop it quickly with

**CHAMBERLAIN COUGH REMEDY**  
Every user is a friend

666

Is a Prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grip. It is the most speedy remedy for Preventing Pneumonia

Acton Cahaba  
Blue Gem  
Jellico  
Acmar

TELEPHONE 151 DECATUR PROMPT DELIVERY  
ALBANY GRAIN & COAL COMPANY  
D. P. HUMPHREY, Manager

**COAL**

## Shoes and Hosiery

The latest in Suedes—Pumps and Straps—Gray and Airedale—the newest patterns and shades.

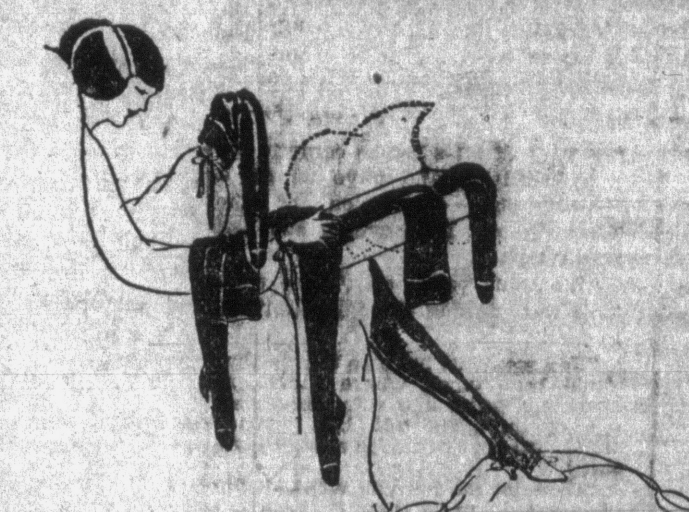


\$6.50

and

\$7.50

### HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY



in the following shades: Light Beaver, Mode, Airedale, Jack Rabbit, Pearl, Black and Cordovan.

Every pair guaranteed

Only \$1.50

**Moseley-Eggers Shoe Company**

610 SECOND AVENUE

PHONE 750

"The House Behind the Shoe"



## Classified Ads and Business Directory

?

J. A. THORNHILL

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New National cash register. Keyboard from 1 cent to \$29. Apply Sam Frank and Moore, Bank street, Decatur. 14-6t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A money making proposition. Furniture and fixtures, in a 14 room, best equipped, best located boarding house in Albany. Prefer to sell but will rent to responsible party. We keep 15 to 20 boarders and one 3 room apartment rented at \$35 per month. My price is right. This must go. You can lease house but under no obligation to do so. Phone Albany 716 or come to 1104 4th avenue south. 16-1t.

FOR SALE—Two No. 5 Underwood typewriters \$40.00 each. Coffee Insurance Agency, Decatur, Ala. 18-6t.

FOR SALE—One slightly used roll-top office desk. Apply at Sherrill and Long Furniture Co., 221 East Moulton street. 16-3t.

FOR SALE—Old papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily office. 15-1t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Olshine building in Decatur, Ala. For information write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm" Belle Mina, Ala. 8-1t.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised, home broke, no shipping cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 9-1t.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27-1t.

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer. \$1.50 per load delivered. Call Twin City Transfer Co. 12-1t.

## LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Bewteen Decatur depot and 628 Sherman street on Saturday night, black leather travelling bag containing wearing apparel. Liberal reward. Finder please call Albany 747. 18-3t.

## FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—One room, first floor Eyster building. Ideal place for office. See Dr. Abercrombie, 4-5-6 Eyster building or call Albany 183. 19-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms or furnished rooms for housekeeping at 316 Lafayette street. Decatur Phone 245-W. 16-3t.

OFFICES—Bedrooms for rent. In the Albany office building. One splendid office suite, 2nd floor, 6 magnificent office rooms or bed rooms on 3rd floor. Only high class people need apply. F. P. Pettie. 23-1t.

## WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Good reliable man wanted to sell a high grade silk, full fashion hosiery. Can make good money by walking, talking and telling the truth about No-Equal Hosiery. Write to Box 512 Albany. 19-3t.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PIANOS, organs, phonographs and player pianos, both new and second hand. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Call and see us tomorrow. Will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday night. E. E. Forbes and Sons Piano Co., J. H. Callahan, manager. 208 East Grant street, Albany, Ala. 15-3t.

LET us show you what \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 will buy in hand tailored suits, made to measure by M. Barn and Co. J. M. Sears. 18-6t.

YOUR carbon wants satisfied. Stenocrat Standard weight Typewriter Carbon. Regular letter head size \$2.00 per box. 100 sheets. 2 sheets for five cents. Call Daily Office. 14-1t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Do you want to make money. If you want to go into the automobile business we have an exceptional proposition to offer. Investigate and be convinced. Malone Motor Company. 29-13t.

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
The Drugless Way to Health  
**A. ABERCROMBIE**  
Phonics: Office 183. Residence 324-J  
4, 5, 6 Eyster Bldg. (1st Floor)  
(Successor to M. H. Wooten)

**FURNITURE**  
New and Secondhand  
**DINSMORE BROS.**  
219 E. Moulton Phone 297

**Hemstitching and Picotting**  
Stamping Patterns and Art Needle Work  
Buttons Made to Order  
**MRS. J. B. MOYER**  
206 GRANT STREET

**ONE FOUR O**  
**READY TO GO**  
**LIDE'S**  
Instant Service

**ABEL BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**  
Estimates Furnished  
1323 4th Ave. Phone 63

**REMEMBER**  
If you need Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc., walk a block and save a dollar.

**LIGON'S**  
Just in front of Post Office  
Albany, Ala.

**W. R. Lewis & Son**  
Flint, Ala.  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
**AUTO TIRES AND ACCESSORIES**  
Cheap for Cash

**Ballroom and Classical Dancing**  
taught by  
**MISS HILDA POLYTINSKY**  
Class lessons in Ballroom Dancing every Friday evening  
**TELEPHONE DECATUR 243**

If good work is what you want, cleanliness appeals to you, service any inducement, **MOYER'S SHOP** is here to serve you. It's the only 100 per cent shop in Alabama. Separate room for ladies.

**W. R. CARMACK**  
Successor to H. Mullen  
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Estimates Furnished  
222 Grant St. Phone 64 Albany

**NOTICE**  
State of Alabama,  
Morgan County.

Probate Court  
Estate of Jerry Houston, col., deceased. To Sarah Williams of Columbia, Tenn., and whom it may concern: You will take notice that there has been filed in this court by Mattie Potter, a petition for the probate and record of a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Jerry Houston, colored, and that Monday, March 3rd, 1924 has been set as the date for the hearing of said application, if you do desire.

Witness my hand at office, this February 4, 1924.

**L. P. TROUP**  
Judge of Probate  
Feb. 5-12-19.

**FANS REGRET LOSS OF MATTHEWS TO BIG LEAGUE**

NEW YORK.—Major league fandom has witnessed with regret the passing from American League ranks of "Sparkie" Matthews, outfielder sent by the Athletics to Milwaukee in the American Association in a deal bringing Al Simmons to the Philadelphia club.

Matthews proved the most colorful player in Connie Mack's lineup last season. He became a sensation overnight, and his great fielding and timely hitting played a prominent part in the early and mid-season spurt which carried the Mackmen well up in the first division and, for a time, caused them to be considered as serious pennant contenders.

A penchant for playing to the crowd and the resentment of his fellow players over that custom, is said to have been chiefly responsible for his failure to continue his sensational work. Reported disagreements with Connie Mack, Philadelphia manager also were said to have figured in conditions which, coupled with a falling off in Matthews' form, resulted in sending him to the minors.

**The Right Spirit.**  
When I am in the dentist's chair I do not raise a fuss, but thank my lucky stars I'm not a hippopotamus. When baggagemen destroy my trunk I do not rave and rant, but mentally declare I'm glad I'm not an elephant. And wearing new shoes, stiff and tight, which painfully impede, I smile and think how nice it is I'm not a centipede.—Boston Transcript.

## THE LITTLE SPHINX

By PAULINE SIXBY

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

JIM DORIAN fell in love with Janet at the Lindsay's party. She was such a refreshingly demure creature, and her shy, approving smile was comforting to Jim's vanity.

Many charming maidens had believed Jim's words of love, to their later disappointment. Often Jim's affairs ended in bitter quarrelling, following the discovery of his deceit. So, when he met little Janet Appleby Jim smiled in relieved anticipation of her trusting nature.

He intended to be true to Janet, for six weeks passed into months, as he still sought her company, he was certain that this, indeed, was the true love of his lifetime. Janet so exactly suited his requirement of a wife-to-be. Her home-loving nature, the domestic tasks that pleased her, her amenable listening to his long tales of business achievement—all this Jim accepted gratefully. Then too, it was pleasant to fancy her always before his home fire—neat, sweet and gracious. He became a regular visitor at the small family home, where Janet lived with her father and aunt—her surviving relatives—and he grew to know exactly what his loved one might be doing at regular hours of the day; so systematic was the careful Janet. Even the friends who loved her were assigned their respective hours of companionship. She called on the Lindseys on Tuesday afternoons; usually the Trainers on Wednesday evenings, when Jim was supposed to be busy.

After the evening meal Jim knew that Janet would remove and wash the dinner dishes. He could fancy her light step about the kitchen; after that she might sit for awhile with the evening paper, or bend over her embroidery. Sometimes her father, weary from his day's work, would listen restfully in the fireside chair, while softly she played to him. Then, at ten or later, if Jim were there, Janet would begin to prepare things for the following morning, and so to rest. Before dinner she was apt to be about the neighborhood buying for the family meals. Jim, waiting her coming upon those occasions when he stopped before dinner, would look up in admiring possession when Janet, pretty, glowing from the outer air, smiled down upon him in his chair, her welcome. An admirable wife-to-be, surely.

Jim still managed a Wednesday evening frequently with a gay little dancing companion. Jim, with long-practiced skill, kept his flirtations secret. Sometimes he would glance apprehensively into Janet's blue eyes after a night at the theater with one of his favored acquaintances, but the wide eyes of Janet revealed no disquiet.

It was Fran Davis who dared him to walk past Janet's home on the way to the dance one night. Fran, who had long been one of the gay crowd with which Jim mingled, Fran knew of Janet, though the two had never met. Jim saw to it that his beloved did not come to know the jolly bunch who so often engaged his time. He was annoyed that Fran should tempt him to this dare. If by chance Janet might come to the street door—well, it would be confusing to have to explain away that pressing business engagement—the presence of Fran at his side. But, after all, did he not know the hours of his fiancée's day? Nine o'clock, at the piano, perhaps her father near by; or, bending over book, or mending.

"Come on," laughed Jim, "are you afraid that you will lose me at Janet's door?" It was still with a sensation of relief that he heard as the party approached the music of Janet's piano—the same dear old love song. Yes, Janet was there; he could see the gleam of her hair beneath the light. At about the same moment he became aware of a manly figure seated close to his fiancée on the piano bench; Jim heard the words of his favorite song in an admirable tenor. Unconsciously he stood still and stared. Fran's laugh aroused him.

"Well!" she exclaimed, "there is a picture for you, Jim Dorian. Your best girl has captured the best young man in town. We have all had our eyes on him from the moment he arrived. He is Mrs. Lindsey's brother, and came on from New York to take a law partnership with her husband. I don't know whether there has been anything serious between you and your Janet, but I haven't missed seeing the handsome Bob Cary and Miss Janet together for many evenings past. She does the family food shopping, apparently, and the New York law man dutifully carries the bundles home for her. When you are at the house he does not show up, does he? Miss Sphinx, evidently gives him his cue."

The street door opened, but Janet, oblivious to passersby, was merely dismissing the strange young man. "Yes, I will be at home tomorrow night, Mr. Gary," she said demurely. Jim promptly handed Fran over into the care of the "jolly bunch," and strode into Janet's cozy living room. "Tomorrow night," exclaimed the indignant Jim—"I guess not, Janet; that's my night."

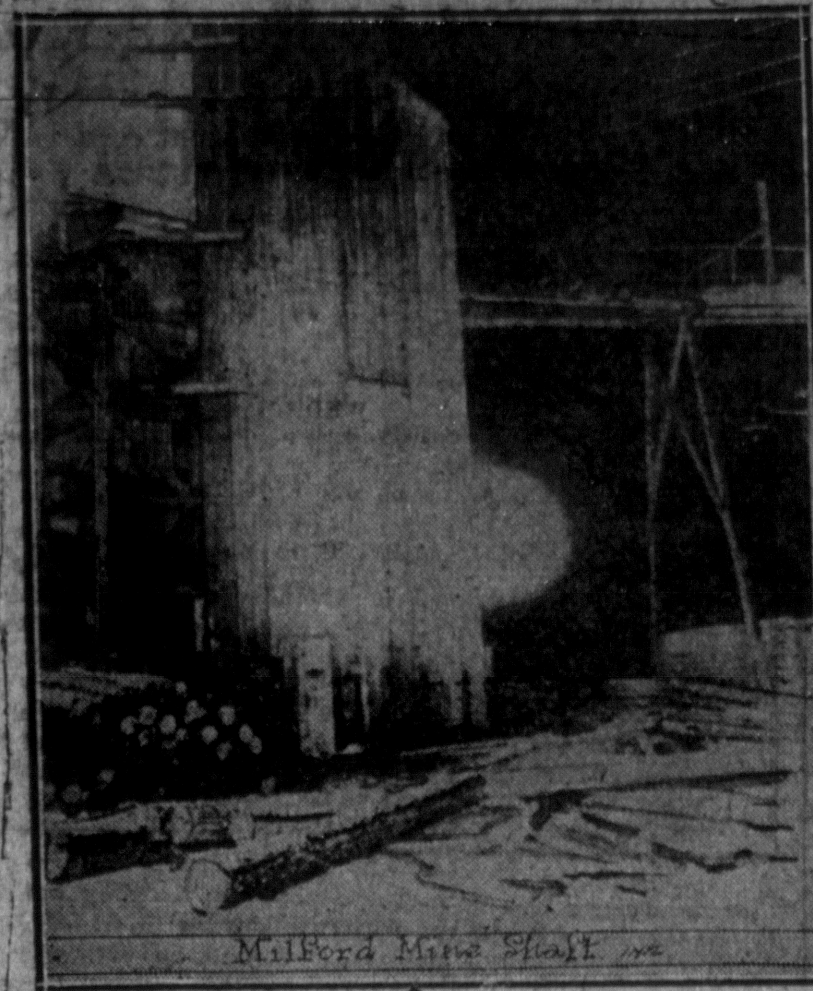
She shook her head gently, but positively. "Nor any other night yours, Jim, from now on. I, too, you see, take the privilege of making other engagements."

"But," cried the astonished Jim, "you never said a word about my going around with other people."

"I thought a lot," said Janet, and smiled her sweet smile.

**"The Rosary" Popular.**  
Eighty thousand copies of the song, "The Rosary," were sold in 1912, the year of its publication, and many thousands of copies have been sold each year since then. It has been translated into most languages, including Esperanto.

## 41 DIE IN STRANGE MINE DISASTER.



Above is pictured the shafthead of the Milford Mine at Crosby, Minn., where 41 miners were drowned in a strange disaster. The floor of a lake over the mine properly caved in through the ceiling of one of the lower levels of the mine, completely inundating the underground workings.

## ROBERTS IS NAMED AS OIL COUNSEL



Owen D. Roberts, celebrated Philadelphia attorney, has been named by President Coolidge to act with Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, in all criminal and civil actions arising from the oil lease scandals. Mr. Roberts takes the place originally offered Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, whose name was withdrawn because of his oil connections.

## PRESIDENT COOLIDGE EATS 'POSSUM.



The White House cook has had to give place to kinky-haired Thomas P. Roach, White House butler and extra-special cooker of "possums." Mr. Coolidge had never tasted one of the greasy Southern animals, and he expressed a desire to sink his teeth into the luscious meat. So Danridge Epps, of Natural Bridge, Va., called at the White House and presented this one to the President. The White House cook didn't know how to handle the critter, so Roach was called in.

## REFUTE SLUR ON HARDING'S MEMORY.



Roy D. Moore and Louis H. Brush, joint owners of the Marlon O. Star, which they purchased from the late President Warren G. Harding, are shown as they appeared before the Senate Investigating Committee to refute slurs that had been cast on Mr. Harding regarding an alleged excessive price received for the newspaper property.

LEGION MINSTREL  
VERY SUCCESSFUL

The annual American Legion minstrel was presented at the Princess theater Monday night before a large and appreciative audience and today was declared a success in every respect. The production was under the able direction of the Spain-Powell company of Jackson, Tenn., and the representatives, Hunter Spain and Louis Englert are to be congratulated on a splendid show.

The cast of some seventy-five people, local and professional, presented one of the best local talent entertainment ever given here.

The scenic effects were out of the ordinary in beauty and the continuing a credit to the producers. The songs were good and the line clever.

Mr. Spain stated today that for the next two months he was under contract in Dyersburg and Humboldt, Tenn., thence to Jerseyville, Ill., where a similar production to that given here will be given.

**Net Income On Office Buildings**  
Averages Over Eight Per Cent

**CHICAGO**—The average office building in the United States has a population of 1,054 and is a little more than 11 stories high, according to a survey made by the accounting and exchange committee of the national association of building owners and managers.

Office buildings in themselves were shown to be little cities with fire departments, police forces, transportation systems, cleaning departments, lighting systems, sewers, water departments and other facilities similar to those of modern cities.

The average taxable valuation is \$9.94 a square foot of floor space, which means a valuation on the building averaging more than \$1,000,000. The average net return to the owner is a little under \$85,000 a year.

## Bicycles Great Peril to Pedestrians in Denmark

Denmark is a, but country, and therefore an incentive to bicycling. As soon as children are out of swaddling clothes in Denmark they are lashed to the handlebars of their parents' bicycles, or strapped in rumble seats, and taken on long trips. Thus bicycling becomes second nature to the Danes.

Danish cities encourage the use of bicycles by constructing special bicycle paths along the roadside so that the bicyclists may not be annoyed by traffic. This gives the bicyclists a false sense of security, so that the motorist in Copenhagen and other Danish towns is constantly being confronted by a reckless bicyclist who sails with blissful recklessness directly into the motor-car's path.

The Danes are confirmed wabblers while bicycling, due to their habit of guiding the bicycles with only one hand, the other being used to lead dogs, hold large bundles, convey open umbrellas, valises or other impediments, or to restrain the tendency of skirts to rise to the riders' waists. The inventor who evolves a contrivance for holding down the skirts of lady bicyclists should reap a fortune in Copenhagen alone.

Everybody in Copenhagen rides to work on a bicycle every morning, so that the person who ventures on the streets afoot early in the morning or late in the afternoon is constantly in peril of being knocked down and having his features enmeshed in a sprocket wheel or tangled in a welter of wire spokes.—K. L. Roberts, in Saturday Evening Post.

## George Meredith Ordered All Manuscripts Burned

George Meredith placed no value whatsoever on the manuscripts of his novels. Once when he said so to Miss Nichol she answered teasingly that it was mock modesty on his part to say such a thing.

To this Meredith merely gave her an instruction: to make a bonfire of manuscripts at the end of the garden. "And he was set on it, too," she told us.

"But," she pleaded, "can't I have some of them as keepsakes?"

"Yes," he answered carelessly, "take whichever you like."

She selected several of the precious documents—single sheets on which he had written out his short poems. Miss Nichol led Mr. Brooks and me down to the vegetable garden, and there, a black little heap of ashes, lay all that remained of manuscripts worth who knows how much!—From "Forty Years in My Bookshop," by Walter S. Spencer.

## Unkind

They were very much in love, but at last came the day when they had a bitter quarrel and they parted, each resolved never to see the other again as long as they lived.

Years passed, and they had almost forgotten that little love affair, when one night they came face to face with each other at a dance.

The man felt rather embarrassed, but he went eagerly up to her, nevertheless, and said softly:

"Why, Marcell!"

She looked at him indifferently.

"Let me see," she said, calmly. "Was it you or your brother who used to be an old admirer of mine?"

He was snubbed, but he rose to the occasion.

"I really don't remember," he replied affably. "Probably my father."

London Answers.

## Congressmen Assign Their Reasons For Opposing Line

(Continued from Page 1)

Alabama and to your honorable commission that we have spared nothing and have worked without ceasing as members of congress from the state to get the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals accepted in order to protect the people of the state against the ignominious fight of the Alabama Power company to fasten a water power monopoly upon Alabama's people, and we have no doubt whatever that you will agree with us that the petition of the Alabama Power company which you are to consider on February 18th should either be refused or your decision postponed.

To grant this petition of the Power company will only aid that company in its policy to monopolize the territory with its transmission lines that ought to be occupied and served from Muscle Shoals by Henry Ford, and we believe that he will be, by relatively early action of congress, able to occupy and serve this territory with power from Muscle Shoals. Yours respectfully,

Ed B. Almon, George Huddleston, Henry B. Steagall, Lister Hill, Lamar Jeffers, W. B. Bankhead, W. B. Oliver, M. O. Allgood, W. Bowling, John McDuffie.

## Jurors Selected in County Court

The Morgan County court is busily engaged clearing up the civil docket for this week with some prospect of adjournment. Attorneys stated this morning. Judge W. T. Lowe, the presiding judge stated that at this time it was not certain just when the docket would be cleared.

The following is the list of jurors selected for this week:

Fred Wiley, Falkville, Fount Johnson, Somerville 3, Arthur B. Walling, Falkville 1, Robert H. Burleson, Hartsville 3, J. Ernest Weinman, Hartsville, Frank Thompson, 303 Grant street, Percy F. Wason, Hartsville, R. Lee Ryan, Eva L. Allen H. Hoff, 432 Jackson street, Edward L. Burt, Albany 3, Alexander G. Ryan, Vinsonmont 2, James S. Washburn, Albany 4, Grady H. Wiggins, 4th avenue South, Tom C. Danaway, Somerville 1, Jas. W. Lindsey, Danville, Chester L. Sartor, Jackson street, Matt D. Wiggins Hartsville, Jas. Johnson, Somerville 3, Walter Griffin, Canal street, Isaac J. Rogers, 1109 6th avenue South, Aubrey B. Pickens, 10th avenue East, Harvey M. Graber.

## Engineer Reports at Council Meet

At the regular council meeting of the aldermen of Decatur, to be held Thursday night at the city hall, it is expected that a report will be made by City Engineer M. S. Bingham, who has undertaken to furnish the council with all plans and specifications for the large paving program decided upon recently by the city of Decatur. The streets to be paved and repaired are numerous and the total cost of the work as contemplated is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

## Diplomatic Change by U. S. Expected

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Important changes in high diplomatic posts are under contemplation by the Washington government as result of the resignation of Richard Washburn Child as ambassador at Rome and the transfer of Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher from Brussels to the Italian capital.

## Injured Woman Still Improving

Mrs. Floyd Lang, who was brought to the hospital here, suffering from gunshot wounds in her left arm, is steadily improving and probably will be discharged from the Benevolent hospital soon, according to officials of that institution today. Mrs. Lang's husband is held in the Morgan County jail in connection with the shooting.

## Motion Pictures Used To Teach Mothers How To Dress Babies

PRAGUE.—Motion picture films have been brought into use in various parts of Europe designed to break up the practice of mothers and nursing home attendants who for generations have bound babies in clothes at night so tightly they could not move their arms or legs.

Czechoslovakia, German and Austrian scientists have co-operated in putting out a film, the purpose of which is to educate mothers and nurses as to the proper methods of wrapping babies who, it is contended should be allowed the freedom of their limbs at all times. But the old-fashioned custom and the proper way to apply the swaddling bands are illustrated. A lecturing physician accompanies the film which has already been shown in Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and other cities.



# Graduate Nurse Finds "The Perfect Remedy"

Graduate of National Temperance Hospital Tells of Remarkable Cases Where Tanlac Has Proved Effective.

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say I consider Tanlac the most efficient and natural stomach medicine and tonic to be had. It is undoubtedly Nature's most perfect remedy," is the far reaching statement given out for publication recently by Mrs. L. A. Borden, Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, of Chicago.

"I have used Tanlac often in treatment of my patients and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning

up the system in general, it has no equal.

Tells of Case  
"About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, no even water. I prevailed on her to try Tanlac and after the sixth bottle she could eat absolutely anything she wanted without the slightest bad after effects.

"I had another patient who simply could not eat. I got him started on Tanlac and after the time he finished three bottles he was eating ravenously and had regained sufficient strength to return to work.

"These two instances are typical of my experience with Tanlac. My confidence in Tanlac is unlimited."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 40 million bottles sold. Accept no substitute.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.—Adv.

## Simple Home Treatment for Sore Throat

Raw, Sore, Inflamed  
Throats Can Be Greatly  
Relieved By Use of  
this Vaporizing Salve.

Here is a simple yet effective method to treat a sore throat. Gargle with warm salt water three times daily. Also swallow slowly every few hours a teaspoonful of Vicks.

At night apply Vicks over the throat and upper chest, rubbing well in. Then spread on thickly and cover with a warm flannel cloth.

The body heat releases the ingredients—Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Juniper Tar, etc.—in the form of vapors and these vapors, inhaled all night long, go directly to the affected parts.

At the same time Vicks is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin like a liniment or plaster drawing out the soreness and pain.

Vicks is equally good for hoarseness, tonsillitis, head and chest colds, and for the croupy colds of children.

## BETTER BE SAFE THAN BE SORRY

YOU can't get well by wishing. It's dangerous to say, "I guess I'll be all right in a few days." Don't merely hope that you'll get well—get back your health and strength through Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

This tried and true old tonic is one of the few remedies that has stood every test. It is a real tonic and blood enricher. It brings new color to the cheek, strength to the muscles and vitality to the whole body.

Get Gude's from your druggist—liquid or tablets—and begin to take it.

**Free Tablets**—To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package. M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

**Gude's  
Pepto-Mangan**  
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up  
with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed my fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rat-Snap dry up and leave no smell. Prices: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by  
**CADELL DRUG CO.**

## Heresy Is Charged to Bishop Brown.



As the outcome of a movement, started by lay members of the Protestant Episcopal Church, charges of extreme heresy have been made against the Rt. Rev. Dr. William Montgomery Brown, of Galton, Ohio, former Bishop of Arkansas, who retired from that diocese in 1911 because of ill health. It is charged he does not believe that Jesus ever lived.

## OLD LONDON HOUSES WERE BUILT TO LAST

Briton Tells of Homes Constructed 250 Years Ago.

Around London and up and down England are many fine old private residences still sound and weatherproof. The house where I am at present living, in Bloomsbury, is comparatively new. It was built toward the end of the eighteenth century, shortly after the North American colonies became the United States of America. So there is nothing particularly interesting about it. Though of course the early occupants wore knee breeches and wigs.

I remember visiting two brothers 30 years ago who had rooms in an old house at Stoke Newington, a northern suburb of London. That house today is 250 years old and in sound condition. I remember it was a sharp winter's day and another friend called and took us for a drive. There were no automobiles in 1893. We sat behind good honest horseless, which is better than all the automobiles. When we got back to that old house with its broad staircases and paneled walls there was an old-fashioned fire blazing in the old-fashioned grate with a hob on each side of it. We were four bachelors, I being the youngest of the quartette. I was only twenty-three. We dined together and sat long into the evening. It was a cozy scene with an indescribable atmosphere which lives in my memory. Some famous men once lived in that house. Beyond doubt old houses retain something which cannot be bought or imitated; something for which there is no substitute. An indefinable charm is inseparable from them.

As you sit and watch the flames shooting up from a fireplace which has been as it is for over 200 years your mind runs back to the fair women and gallant men who once sat there, for our grandfathers and grandmothers were gallant men and fair women, and you wonder what life was like in their days. I am not one of those who sneer at the "old school." There were gentlemen in those days. We have no time nowadays, with all our time-saving appliances, to be gentlemen. What would Squire Jones have said in 1723 if some one had shouted at him through a tube, "Hello, Jones! That you, old top?" Ye gods and little fishes!

Since I wrote last week I was speaking to the landlord of the Rose and Crown Inn, another old inn at the foot of Clay Hill, near Enfield. He told me that nothing had been done to the structure since 1863, 260 years. He showed me an old fireplace the like of which I've never seen. Those old fellows built to last. When I look at some of the houses built within the last five years they make me laugh.

I have great sympathy with that worthy Irish gentleman who, paying a visit to Dublin after an absence of many years, wrote home to say that they were "spoiling the place with their d-d improvements." My heart goes out to that honest man.

Modern life has been spoiled by its d-d improvements.

WILLIAM STANLEY SHAW,  
Late Captain of the Middlesex Regiment, London, England.

## Leaving Old Age Behind

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, who is now in his nineteenth year, declares that as the years go on he is apparently growing younger, and to prove his point he tells the following story:

When he was elected president of Harvard he was a young man in his thirties. During his first year in office while he was strolling through Harvard Square one evening he passed a group of freshmen and overheard one of them say, "There goes old Eliot himself."

One night half a century later, on returning to Cambridge from the Boston symphony concert, he heard a senior behind him on the subway train say to his companion, "I wonder what's keeping Charley up so late tonight?"—Youth's Companion.

## Knows Why.

Who so well fitted to tell a man the road to business success as he who has failed—if he knows why he failed?

## New York Letter

by Lucy-Joanne Price

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Jazz has its victims, even as other intoxicants. King Tut, a noble circus lion, with an ancestry which was willing to attack the world, if necessary, has sailed back to Europe, a beaten animal, a nervous wreck. And jazz did it. In Germany King Tut growled and growled to the accompaniment of Wagnerian melodies and Strauss waltzes, and he loved it. Six months ago he was brought to this country and started on tour with a circus. His trainers say that the jazz music they insisted on playing for him actually frightened him. He began to howl as if in dire pain when the strains of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," would strike up at every performance. He grew thin and jumpy. His nerves were plainly frazzled and it began to have a bad effect on the other animals. There was nothing to do but let him sail away from this land of jazz and see if he could eventually recover.

"Dogs and Books" is the attractive sign painted on a Madison avenue shop, and sure enough, above the gambling pups in the window is a shelf of the latest publications, while the shoppers inside are divided between book-lovers and those who would rather start out on a frosty morning with a dog at heel than to bask before the best fireplace in the city with all the tales of Araby at hand. I should like to know the proprietor and learn just why he chose this particular combination to offer the public.

Dogs are rather uppermost in New York minds just now, anyway, not only because the show has just closed, but because of the successful legal fight to save the lives of six thoroughbred dogs doomed to death by the will left by Mrs. Olivia E. Lakeland Dunn. Mrs. Dunn was much attached to her prize winning Pomeranians and fox terriers, and for some reason seemed to think that after she was dead, they would be alone in the world, neglected and unhappy. So she directed in her will that they should be put to death. The dog lovers of the city rose in protest. Many offered to take them and give them a home if execution of the will could be avoided. The husband of the will-maker took legal action to avoid the clause, and the veterinarian designated by the dead woman to kill the dogs has refused to act. The final decision or the technical side of the matter has not been given as yet but indications are that it will be decided that life even the life of animals, cannot be disposed of in this way.

Of all the travelers I know, Jacques Romano has the most amusing things happen to him in all parts of the globe. He has recently returned from Cuba and in telling about various barbering customs about the world, he described his experience in a native barber shop on that island. "Will you blow up or have the egg?" the barber asked in broken accents. "Now, I have never 'blown up' but I did know what an egg is," Mr. Romano explained. "So I said I would 'have the egg.' Whereupon, the barber brought out a good sized china egg, for me to hold in one side of my mouth to make my cheek smooth and rotund for shaving."

Our out-of-door concerts have proved so popular these past few summers that Louis Palladino has decided to give open air opera to the city. He plans to have the performances well costumed, well sung, well directed and free of any charge. It is his ambition to have the Italian colony in which he lives and music lovers from all over the city enjoy real opera with good musical talent for nothing.

There is a most amazing exhibition of children's art on view at the Brooklyn Museum. A frieze of dancing children, a vivid sense of movement and freedom of execution, the work of children eight and nine years old. The children are pupils of a Viennese artist recently come to America, who believes that every child has something to express and if rightly directed can express it sympathetically and vividly. Wee things of seven years are seen in his classes working energetically away on canvases as tall as themselves, radiating joy and the delight of achievement. "How do you do it?" the artist was asked. "I don't do it," he said. "Just take off the lid and the children do it themselves. They can't be forced."

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Rising Sun Lodge No. 29, A. F. and A. M. tonight at 7:30 for work in the F. C. degree. All fellow crafts cordially invited.

L. W. Lee, W. M.  
E. E. Dickinson, Sec.

Advt. 1t.

## Courtesies.

In all the affairs of human life, social as well as political, courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones that strike deepest to the grateful and appreciative heart.

## Warren May Be U. S. Envoy to Mexico.



Charles Beecher Warren, of Detroit, will be American Ambassador to Mexico if President Coolidge can persuade him to reconsider his announced intention of retiring from public life. Mr. Warren was former Ambassador to Japan and was a member of the commission that arranged for the American recognition of the Obregon Government in Mexico.

## OLD FORT NIAGARA IS STILL USED BY U. S.

Ancient Fortification Once  
Capital of Great Empire

Old Fort Niagara, once capital of an enormous empire and long the castle of the emperor, in fact if not in name, is one of the most antique fortifications now in use, says Col. Fredrick D. Evans. There has been a commanding officer at the post continuously since 1679, when La Salle constructed and occupied with his hardy voyagers Fort Conti on the present site of Niagara. The post is located on a wooded peninsula stretching into the water between the Niagara river and Lake Ontario. Of the 288 acres which comprise the reservation fully 115 are covered with great oaks, a virgin forest on slightly rolling land. The post itself harmonizes with the rugged landscape, although the buildings and equipment have been made modern in every way. The castle or chateau of the old fort has a beauty of architecture surprising when the time and circumstances of its building are considered. It was completed in 1726, all of the material for its construction having been brought from the French settlements on the St. Lawrence. The magazine was added in 1757.

A bastioned stockade of earth and tree trunks was built around the castle in 1731, which inclosed about an acre of ground. Shortly afterward the English added a "Pit" and gave the fort its present name. The power in the British parliament and bent his will to taking all Canada and the Mississippi valley from France. The capture of the key fort, Niagara was an important part of his plans. Twice, in 1755 and 1756, the English launched expeditions against the fortress at the Falls but neither force ever reached the fort, although they served to arouse the French government to a state of alarm, and one of the most trusted French colonial military leaders, Pouchot, was sent to take command in 1757. Pouchot enlarged the defensive works eight separate times during his residence in the chateau.

The British in their third attempt to take the fort met with success. In 1759 Sir William Johnson took up his duties there and during the 16 years which he remained became the most powerful man in western America. Continuing, Colonel Evans says: "During the Revolutionary war Fort Niagara was a thorn, about the size of a railroad spike, in the thigh of the colonies. It was from the castle that expeditions which ravaged southern New York and Pennsylvania were directed. The Wyoming Cherry valley and Schoharie massacres were all projected there, and Fort Niagara became a prize scalp market. White scalps reached a market value at one time of about \$3, but the payment was usually made in goods in various sorts. Even after the signing of peace at the close of the Revolutionary war, in 1783, Great Britain retained Fort Niagara, relinquishing it in 1796, when it was occupied for the first time by United States troops.

"The first American flag to fly from the castle after it had been taken over was carried there through the then wilderness by the Empire Loyalists club. The fort was again under the cross of Saint George during the War of 1812, when a party of British and Indians captured it. The terms of peace made the next year required that it be evacuated.

"The present bakery at the post, as well as the old barracks, bastions and block houses were constructed in 1770-1771, surrounding the castle. The Castle of Fort Niagara ranks in American historical importance with Faneuil Hall, Independence Hall and the Citadel at Montreal, although it is older than any of the former. No building in the United States with such a background is so little known or so much neglected.

"Construction of the present post was begun in 1841. It consists of brick barracks for eight organizations with suitable officers' quarters and quarters for 24 married enlisted men. During the World War one of the training camps for officers was located on the post."—U. S. Army Recruiting News.

## Erasers of Corn Oil.

Common variety of erasers are made by specially treating the products of corn oil, which is then sulphurated.

## Finally found health in Kellogg's Bran after suffering long with constipation

Mr. Patch writes that Kellogg's Bran "solved his problem." It has solved the problem of constipation—mild and chronic—for thousands of others. It has brought relief when all else has failed because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read Mr. Patch's letter:

Dear Sirs:

I have been a constant sufferer from constipation and have wondered what was the cause of it. I have tried about all the cereals I could think of, and finally tried Kellogg's Bran. This solved my problem. I feel 100 per cent better and I owe it to your Bran. Thanking you very kindly for this great cereal, I am,

Very respectfully,  
Chester C. Patch,  
761 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

For the permanent relief of constipation, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestines. It rids them of the dangerous poisons that lead to other diseases. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumpled, is delicious with milk or cream. You will like its nut-like flavor—so different from ordinary, tasteless bran. Sprinkle it over the cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Eat it in Kellogg's Bran muffins, griddle cakes and many other wonderful recipes given on the package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumpled, is made in Battle Creek and is served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. It is sold by all grocers.

## THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT (On call from State Banking Department) TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Commercial and Call		Capital Stock	\$ 175,000.00
Loans	\$ 332,500.00	Surplus Fund	175,000.00
Commodity Loans	688,864.41	Undivided Profits and	
Demand Loans	146,125.73	Reserves	44,551.33
		Deposits	5,030,466.04
	\$1,146,490.12		
Loans and Discounts	2,784,037.17		
Overdrafts	133.89		
Stocks and Bonds	167,373.00		
Banking Houses (16)	102,500.00		
Furniture and Fixtures (16)	42,500.00		
Other Real Estate	12,600.00		
Building Account	2,387.57		
Cash and due from Banks	1,166,995.62		
	\$5,425,017.37		\$5,425,017.37



## Biscuits JUST RIGHT when company comes!

**L**IGHT, snowy white biscuits! What a delight they are at every meal—what a satisfaction they are when company comes! These, and a score of other home-made bakings, bring joy to every home that uses good self-rising flour.

"About eighteen months ago," writes a housewife of Abbeville, S. C., "I used my first sack of self-rising flour. As soon as I took my first biscuits from the stove I became a self-rising flour enthusiast. After eating those flaky biscuits the rest of the family promptly followed suit. . . . It is such a satisfaction to know to a certainty that the biscuits will be just right when company comes—not to mention our own pleasure in eating them."

When you see how little trouble and time it takes to make perfect biscuits you, too, will become a self-rising flour enthusiast. The contents of every bag of self-rising flour are wholesome and healthful—they comply with all pure food laws.

**FOLLOW THESE FIVE RULES For Making Perfect Biscuits with Self-Rising Flour.** (1) See that your oven is hot; (2) Always use sweet milk or cold water; (3) Never add baking powder, soda or salt; (4) Use good shortening—lard, vegetable fat or butter; (5) Make soft dough—bake quickly.

SOFT WHEAT MILLERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.

**Use SELF-RISING FLOUR**

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**  
Every bag of softening flour bearing this Blue Seal of the Soft Wheat Millers' Association and the words "Self-Rising Flour" is absolutely pure and wholesome and you are not satisfied with it, your money will be refunded.

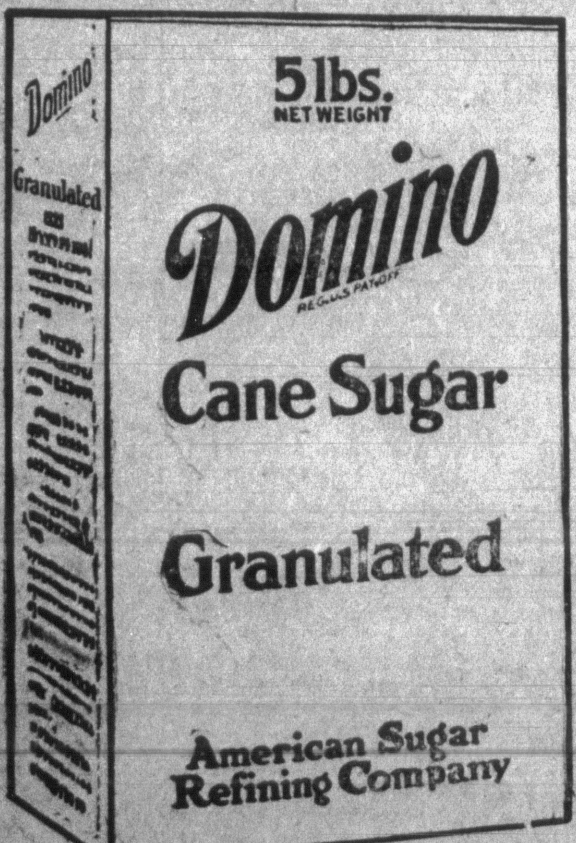


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I know  
that Domino  
Package Sugars  
are clean....

Domino Package Sugars are weighed, packed and sealed by machines. So I know when I buy Domino Sugar and pour it into the sugar bowl that it has been protected from flies, dirt and handling by the dust-proof carton. There is never any waste and I know that every package is full weight.

**FREE ON REQUEST**—Send for our Sugar Etiquette Chart and Book of Domino Sugar Recipes. We will send them free on request with the "Story of Sugar" and gummed labels for your preserve jars. Address, American Sugar Refining Company, 117 Wall St., New York City.



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"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses